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Luscious berries grow on high Where the mountain meets the sky; Bushes bend beneath the weight Of their black and luscious freight. —George W. Tuttle. The Chase Orchard.

The Chase Orchard, so-called, at Buck

field, is one of the most productive for the number of trees in Oxford County. This orchard is now owned and managed by Thomas Chase, who may be called an expert at the business. -The first man to take this place from the wilderness was Harrison Hutchinson, Sr. After dying of old age, the place passed into the hands of his son, Harrison Hutchinson, Jr., who later associated himself with his neighbor, Thomas Chase, and started an orchard under the firm name of Chase & Hutchinson. Both of these men were on the mained in possession of Mrs. Hutchin-son for a time and was then purchased by a man named Winfield Bucknam, who continued in the orchard business

> Mr. Bucknam by Homer Chase of Auburn, who at once took steps to start exist. were already several hundred trees on the place that had been set by the former owners, some few of which are there today, and Mr. Chase soon determined that the soil was especially adapted for orcharding. The old trees were renovated and re-grafted and 200 additional ones were planted the same year. These were mostly of the Greening and Stark varieties, which are especial favorites with Mr. Chase. He was already
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of other standard varieties made up the the opportunities are greater. In 1916 Homer Chase transferred the farm with its fine orchard to his son, of agriculture, which in turn will bring journed to the hall above, where a short of agriculture, which in turn will bring program prepared by the entertainment program prepared by the entertainment of the state. But wealth alone is program prepared by the entertainment of the state. But wealth alone is program prepared by the entertainment of the nation was still technically in a the nation was still technically in a

These trees originated in France from the crab, from which the French people make wine. It requires one year from the seed for them to be ready to export to the United States, and for these seedlings Mr. Chase pays \$15 per thousand. After receiving the invoice from France the seedlings are planted in nursery

the buds. These buds are put on the French seedlings two inches from the ground. This must be done very carefully, as it is scientific budding. This bud remains dormant until the following spring, or eight months in all, when the top of the seedling is cut just above where the bud is beginning to grow. This bud produces a whip from three to five feet tall the first year. This remains in the nursery row until it is planted in the orchard.

Tress.—Charles Cummings. Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Ruth Cummings Huston. Sec.—Miss Marion Welch.
Treas.—Philip Stone.

Empire Camp Meeting Program.

The following is the program of the remaining days at the Methodist camp meeting at Empire Grove:

Tuesday, Aug. 19.

11 A.M. What the State is Doing for Unprivileged Children.

The trees are then planted in squares to feet apart each way, or according to the character of the tree. The Spy is a close growing tree and 35 feet is enough for them. On the other hand the Stark is a broad spreading tree and 40 feet are required for this variety. Fillers are then planted between the trees at great distances, and these are taken out a few years later. These fillers are smaller growing trees, and frequently they pay for themselves before being removed and the entire space given to the standard specially valuable contribution to the study that is being made by the Bureau of Dairying of the relation between conformation of dairy cattle and their producing ability. Her skeleton will be prepared and mounted by an expert from the Smithsonian Institution and will be used for study purposes in the laboratory of the Bureau of Dairying. Sophie Nineteenth held the world's

that the regular sprays three or four pounds of milk and 999 pounds of butter-times during the season. The more fat in a year. During 11 lactation perispray given the better and more perfect ods she produced over 7500 pounds of nestion. The Wealthy is the first to nature and the McIntosh comes next,

sorted by the regular crew, but as Mr. dry time.

Chase is a member of the Oxford Bears

Recause that society is entirely responsible for the result. The shipping is to England, and the start is made from the headquarters of the Oxford Bears at East the organization, and this is done in barreis. It is claimed that the fruit will

ack of that brand. amount received is anywhere from \$9 to \$2.50 per barrel. The transportation across the ocean is \$2.50 per barrel, which is altogether too much. During the war the ocean cost was \$2.80. Mr. Chase is a great believer in the Stark apple. He says that while its flavor is not quite as high as the McIntosh, it stands up wonderfully and is a

this variety.

losses from frosts, will appreciate the be our horticultural scientists can improve them by cross breeding-and pro-

Many,"City" Cows Reported. Now comes the "city" cow. This Is the individual who lives within the corporation limits of cities as distinguished from the "country" cow who lives out-

duce a corn less easily killed by frost. That would help cut the cost of living a

(By Dr. George M. Potter.)

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE, TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1924.

A program is necessary for any busi ness, and the larger it is the more need for a program. The livestock industry Norway Lake for a reunion, the first of Maine needs a program. Evidences of ing done. We have no quarrel with the efforts that are being made to improve noon, after which group pictures were conditions, but rather with what is not being done. The Agricultural College has a program of work and the work that it is doing, not only at the college itself but

roughout the state by its Extension Service, is tremendously important. The relatives took great pleasure in extend State Agricultural Department has its ing greetings and gifts to her to com program and its work is more important than is realized by those for whom it works. The Livestock Breeders' Association has certain objects for which it is of South Paris. working and the various breed associations nominally have programs, at least, tions nominally have programs are working Miss Ada B. Foster of Hebron, Mr. and their parent organizations are working Miss Ada B. Foster of Hebron, Mr. and along more or less definite lines for their Mrs. A. E. Foster of Auburn, Mr. and breed interests. The dairymen have their Mrs. L. W. Whitman of South Paris, Mr. f Commerce is laboring to secure better

have. No existing organization need be Everett of Boston, Mrs. Philip S. Chap-deprived of any of its prerogatives, but man of Bethel, and Raymond Foster of each should function more perfectly in South Paris. relation to the work of all.

The livestock industry can be planned and directed. Proof of this is seen in results accomplished in other states and through study, planning, hard work and cooperation. What they have done Maine had 2; 1883, 3; 1889, 2; 1890, 7; 1891, 3; can do if she will,

Modern methods of marketing demand way Liberal Institute were also present.

Albion Buck, as president of the asso-Modern methods or marketing demand quantity product and quantity production of quality product sold according to grade. This can be had only through a program. Meeting this demand will develop a higher type of agriculture, which in turn will bring of agriculture, which in turn will bring program prepared by the entertainment of the nation in March, 1921, when the Republicans resumed the reins of government after a lapse of eight years. Though more than two

livestock may feel proud to take part. A Famous Cow. Sentiment prevented the famous cow. when the herd of which she was a mem- go to create a trust fund. tows eight inches apart. Then comes ber was dispersed a year ago in April. The nominating committee—Albert the budding.

Her owner, Mrs. C. I. Hood of Lowell, Towne, Miss Carrie Tucker and Mrs. Lotting Lowell, Towner, Mrs. C. I. Hood of Lowell, the Ashton—brought in the following the committee of the same year Mr. Chase Mass., preferred instead to let this lies of officers which was elected. They oes among the McIntosh, Wealthy and world's champion Jersey cow continue to list of officers which was elected. They stark trees and from the best he gathers add to the world's good through her con- are as follows: the buds. These buds are put on the tribution to scientific research, and, ac-

he orchard.

Of her various internal organs were secured. Her wonderful record in producthe entire space given to the standard | Sophie Nineteenth held the world's record for butterfat production in the

The spraying problem then commences with the dormant first and after vember, 1918, with a production of 17,557 the apples. Lime sulphur spray and dust are used. Incidentally Mr. Chase believes that the dust is still a mooted Town Forests.

Sheer fool's luck is all that has prewhile the Spy is the last for picking. vented destructive forest fires in New By maintaining a balance of the varieties England during our summer drouth. much time is saved during the picking The governor of each state might well No mulching is ever used under the city people and tourists to avoid starting 10:30 A. M. Camp Meeting Love Feast. rees of the Chase orchard, but nitrate fires when in the country, either by the f soda is used in a reasonable degree. roadside or in field, pasture or woodlot. The young trees are cultivated but no Many a fire has started from a discarded crop is raised on the ground. Three cigar butt or cigarette. Quite likely the men are in constant employment during fearful fires in the Rocky Mountains were the season, and every tree is carefully started by careless campers. Tin or glass examined for borers and other pests, and should not be left where it can attract the ground is stirred from time to time the sun's rays and convert them into a until July. The apples are picked and burning glass—a frequent cause of fire in

Because the town forest is likely to be carefully safeguarded against fire is an argument in its favor. A number of New England towns are starting their stand up much better when packed in barrels. All are shipped to one big concern, who have full confidence in the tax rate. Similar results will accrue here farmbouse and phoned for a physician, As for the profit it all depends upon several newer ways in which our New dead. The cause of his death was said the market and transportation. The England township form of government to be a high blood pressure. England township form of government lends itself to constructive effort in behalf of community welfare.

To Make Study of Bats. Vernon Bailey, of the staff of the Bio ogical Survey of the United States 'Deing the National Geographic Society expedition in an exploration of the great ples in England are gone the Stark is still good. No fruit that crosses the ocean is more popular in England than by enormous numbers of bats, thus offerng an opportunity to study the life habits of these little-known animals and the quantity and value of the guano produced by them. An examination of the Farmers, who suffer heavy money artificial bat roosts now being privately operated at San Antonio, Tex., is also region and climbed Mt, Bigelow, an elecontemplated, as these roosts are said to vation of 4000 feet," said Gov. Baxter. bad cave and the surrounding area.

Do you tie Fido's leg up when you fertilize your corn? Had you lived 300 years ago among the first American settlers, this would bave been one of your

The descendants of the late Joel at rmina Foster of Hebron met August 10th at Gibson's Grove on the shore twenty-five years. The family origina this need can be seen on every hand. Iy numbered eleven children, five of This statement should not be taken to whom are living and were present, to-mean that nothing is being done by and gether with their children and grandfor the livestock interests. Much is be-children, there being forty-two in the

gathered and exchanged reminiscence The occasion was also the birthday the oldest living member of the family memorate the occasion. The youngest member of the party was the five weeks' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Foster

organization that functions with greater and Mrs. J. L. Finney of Dixfield, Mr. less success. Also, the State Chamber and Mrs. S. S. Wilson and son Allen of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Foster, Mrs. markets and better marketing facilities. Vera D. Corbett, son and daughter, Wil-Buckfield board of selectmen and prominent characters of this town. After the death of these two men the farm remained in possession of Mrs. Hutchinson for a time and was then purchased by a man named Winfield Bucknam, tially handled by some of them or not son Dale of Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Harhandled at all, problems that lie in neury Morse of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Percy tral ground or require cooperation of Millett and daughter Arlene, Mr. and In 1911 this farm was purchased from several agencies for their solution where Mrs. Maurice Pence, Mr. and Mrs. Vinadequate cooperation does not seem to ton Foster and six children of South itself, but a means, an instrument of

A program does not require the formation of new organizations, but a correlation of the work of those we already of New Bedford, Mass., Miss Marjon J.

Norway Alumni Association.

On Aug. 8th the Norway High School Within a comparatively short time he A program cannot be developed in a 1893, 1: 1894, 2; 1090, 0, 1001, 1, 1902, 1; 1903, 5; 1904, and set fully one thousand trees on this day or a year, and no one man is wise 1899, 3; 1900, 1; 1902, 1; 1903, 5; 1904, 1905, 5; 1906, 5; 1906, 5; 1907, 3; 1908, 5; 1909, 5; 1907, 3; 1908, 5; 1909, 5; 1907, 3; 1908, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1907, 3; 1908, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 1909, 5; 19 farm of 200 acres. Of these there were 400 Stark, 100 Northern Spy, and the same number of the McIntosh. Trees of other standard varieties made up the 1924, 5. Several students of the old Nor-

> need a program such that every owner of of the New York World as the speaker of the evening. He gave an interesting his climb to his present position.

The nominating committee-Albert

Pres.—Charles Cummings. Vice.Pres.—Mrs. Ruth Cummings Huston. Sec.—Miss Marlon Welch. Treas.—Philip Stone.

A. M. What the State is Doing for Un-

Field Day,
W. H. Missionary Society,
Miss Gladys Marsden, Portland
W. F. Missionary Society,
Mrs. L. W. Moore, Old Orchard
Rev. C. B. Oliver

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20. Infectious and Contagious Dis-E. P. Goodrich, M. D., Lewiston

THURSDAY, AUG. 21. FRIDAY, AUG. 22. God's Plan of Church Finances, Rev. G. R. Asplin P. M. Sermon, Rev. A. M. Ramsey, D. D., Kentucky

SATURDAY, AUG. 23.

Sermon, Rev. D. D. Hoagland, D. D., Bostor P. M. Sermon, Bishop F. M. Bristol, D. D., L. L. D., Chattanooga, Tenn. 30 P. M. Closing Service....Rev. P. S. Ridlon Conductor of Music, E. W. Dunlap, Auburn. Organist, Mrs. E. W. Dunlap, Auburn. About the State.

Stricken while on a fishing trip with Willis Thompson, vice-president of the Androscoggin Pulp Company, last week, William Eaton, 60, an employe of that own forests. The years roll off so fast concern, died before a physician could that ere long the town which owns its reach him. The two men were seeking forests may be getting a nice net revenue trout at what is known as North Branch from it. Some rural communes in Eu- Brook in Gorham, and were seated on in New England. This is only one of the but when he arrived Mr. Eaton was to be a high blood pressure.

numbered 989 and was worth three shil lings and nine pence. This was signed by J. Beal and J. Perowncan. Another piece was valued two shillings and six pence, and the third was worth ten shillings. These last two were signed by Charles Pinckney, Jr., and John Neuf-"Recently I went to the Dead River

produce large quantities of guano. The "This was one of the most interesting rate of deposition of this substance is a trips I have made since I became govpoint concerning which little is known. ernor. The trail up the mountain is not mit. Maine people, I fear, do not appreciate their own natural attractions."

"Whoever was responsible for the balobligations. The Indians had taught the lot frauds in Portland," Governor Baxter earlier settlers that a fish buried in the said in a speech last week, "must be corn-hill gave a better yield of corn, punished. It doesn't make any differ-There are 1,200,000 "city" cows in the United States and 25,556,000 "country" the same saws the United States and 25,556,000 "country" ing law was wriften into the Institute Country the United States and In cows, says the United States Depart Town Record of May 11, 1644:

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"It is ordered that all doggs for the want to prosecute the case and vindicate

COOLIDGE ACCEPTS NEW ENGLAND NEWS WITH CONFIDENCE

Has Abiding Faith in Judgment of People on Accomplishments and Purposes.

Wants Opportunity for All, No Government Monopolies, Independent But Helpful Foreign Policy.

Washington, Aug. 14.—No single United States was dodged by President Coolidge in the first great speech of the political campaign—his speech offered him by the Republican party, and delivered in Washington the evening of August 14. After outlining the sound foundation

of the party system of government cannot fail to sweep onward and upward, advancing always steadily and surely, a mighty constructive force, glorious bearer of progress.

"That is what the Republican part; always has been and is today. In full faith that such it will continue to be

wealth to the state. But wealth alone is high state of perfection. This gentleman with his family lives on the place the year around, and has become an expert in orcharding. The first year his planting consisted of 2000 trees imported from adherence to an adequate planting consisted of 2000 trees imported from Erance, and today he has not less than 3000 of these nursery trees.

There are organized in Erance from the state. But wealth alone is most the state. But wealth alone is most the state. But wealth alone is most the state. But wealth alone is committee—Mrs. Esther Anderson, Mrs. Corabelle Cummings and Philip Stone—was carried out: a violin solo by Miss Marion Haskell, and a vocal solo by Miss Marion Haskell, and a vocal solo by Miss Marion Haskell, and a vocal solo by Miss Maude Pike, with Mrs. Ruth Cummings Colombia or Mexico, the Far East Store Anderson, Mrs. Corabelle Cummings and Philip Stone—was carried out: a violin solo by Miss Marion Haskell, and a vocal solo by Miss Marion Haskell, and a vocal solo by Miss Maude Pike, with Mrs. Ruth Cummings Huston at the piano.

Philip Stone—was carried out: a violin solo by Miss Marion Haskell, and a vocal solo by Mi sions." Because of the war, "a reck- Skowhegan, Me., Trust Company, A decidedly optimistic outlook for less extravagance had come to chartalk on how the Seitz family came to acterize the administration of public Sophie Nineteenth, from being sold at It was voted to increase the dues from risen to the staggering total of \$24. auction and falling into unfeeling hands 25 cents to 50 cents a year—one-half to 000,000,000, more than \$7,000,000,000 of it in short-time obligations without provision for payment. Government bonds were below par. High war taxes burdened the people. Demobilization and liquidation were incomplete. Huge railroad accounts remained unsettled. Transportation was crippled. Unliquidated foreign debts amounted to \$11,000,000,000. Banks were filled with frozen assets. Interest was high, capital scarce, and financial distress acute. About 5,000,000 were without employment. No adequate provision had been

made for relieving disabled veterans and their dependents. The great powers continued to burden their peoples by building competitive armaments. An avalanche of war-worn people and cheapened merchandise impended upon America from foreign lands, the President pointed out. Turning to the settlement of these vast problems since the start of the

Republican regime, the President pointed out that treatles of world-wide importance have been ratified with Germany, Austria, Hungary, Colombia and Mexico, that 42 other treaties have met with the approval of the senate, while 6 still await action. Friendly intercourse with Greece and Turkey has been resumed. Peace and American rights have been assured in the

Far East and the Pacific. Turning to finance, the Presiden called attention to the enactment of the budget system, and the resultant remendous savings. "For the fiscal year ending June 30,

1921," President Coolidge said, "our expenditures were \$5,538,000,000 and our surplus was \$86,000,000. For the year just closed our expenditures were \$3,497,000,000, and our surplus exceeded \$500,000,000. This was a reduction in the annual cost of government of \$2,041,000,000. The public debt now stands at about \$21,250,000,000, which is a reduction in three years of about \$2,750,000,000 and means an annual saving in interest of more than \$120. 000,000. The \$7,000,000,000 of shortrefunded or paid. The internal revenue taxes have been reduced twice. and many of them repealed, so that during the present fiscal year the tax receipts show a saving to the people of approximately \$6,000,000 a day compared with 1921. One governmen bond has sold well over 105." The President pointed out that more

than 40 per cent of the debt due us from foreign nations has been liquidatsalesmen has in his possession three pieces of scrip, which have been handed down through his family for nearly a century and a half. The money was issued by the colony of South Carolina on April 10, 1778. One certificate is numbered 989 and was worth three that Hamilton," Mr. Coolidge declared. "A great revival of industry took place, which is spreading to agriculture. Complaint of unemployment has ceased, wages have increased. Capital has become plentiful at a low rate of interest," Mr. Coolidge declared,

whole, show a high percentage of liquid assets." Speaking of the generous laws passed to relieve disab d veterans, too warrs) is being introduced into the Studies of this phase of the subject will difficult and I am surprised that more the President said that more than 71, United States.

The ears are small and imperfectly formed by American standards, but may be our horticultural scientists can improve them by cross breeding—and profrom Vermont's famous Mt. Mansfield, 000,000 a year, soon to be increased up which has been constructed a road by \$30,000,000 more, \$40,000,000 have costing \$100,000, with a hotel at its sum- been provided for hospital facilities, which are open to veterans of all

"and the banks of our country, as a

American wars. "No government," the President declared, "ever provided so generously for those disabled by service in time of war." Touching the exclusion law and restricted immigration generally, the

President said: "Restricted immigra-Bert Bascon allows that until the auto gives birth to a little auto every year like old Brindle out in the barn, he calculates to put his ready money into the herd instead of into a slightly different styled engine annually.

Nunning-water systems were installed on more than 3,100 farms during 1923.

"It is ordered that all doggs for the good name of the state of Maine, the good name of the state of Maine, the good name of the state of Maine, the good name of the state of Maine. This is not the first time that citizens of the state of Maine, the good name of the state of Maine, the good name of the state of Maine. This is not the first time that citizens of others in the slightest degree, but solely for the purpose of actress who was applying for divorce. I know them of old and I have heard them boast of it after it was too, late to gersions on any race or creed, but we up his dogg's legg, and hee bee found struck you?" said the judge, addressing the celebrated degree, but solely for the purpose of in the slightest degree, but solely for the purpose of in the slightest degree, but solely for the purpose of in the slightest degree, but solely for the purpose of in the slightest degree, but solely for the purpose of its after it was too, late to gersions on any race or creed, but we up his dogg's legg, and hee bee found soraping up fish in a corn field, the owner thereof shall pay twelve pence damage, ballot boxes but I want to see those men punished who hired them to do it."

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From the Six States

cepting the account of the executors of the will of the late Prof. James

wholesale break in Norridgewock, Norway and his life in that village and affairs and was all too prevalent in was again broken into during a terprivate life." The national debt had rific thunder storm, and the vault, containing about \$500, was carried Jim the trout, of Winsted, Conn., Maine Public Utilities Commission that has a world wide reputation for denying the full increases proposed digging tunnels has been up to his by the Maine Central Railroad Com-

> for water without relief. Is there to be another war? If not, vhy not, when Mme. Stork brings nothing but boy babies. The report that the last 16 babies born in Putnam Hospital, Willimantic, Conn., were all boys is only a starter. In Willimantic, the city of Norwich, in the larger towns of Plainfield, Gris-

ratio is about two to one of boys. Rev. William H. Thurston of Foxboro, Mass., reported to Chief of Polin the candidates for the principal ice White that thieves entered his poultry house at his farm and car- I. Walsh is unopposed for renominaried off his entire stock of fowl. The majority of poultry farmers in the county are fast losing their patience and threaten to set bear traps and spring guns where they will do tho

A man giving his name as Harry Durgin is said by police to have buncoed Northampton, Mass., merchants sixth and 16th districts, where Conout of \$600. Claiming to be an official at the Veterans' Hospital, he is Charles L. Gifford, respectively, have said to have secured Red Cross check, no opposition for Republican renomblanks at the hospital and forged the ination, there are no Democratic canname of the treasurer. Small pur- didates. chases were made and cash received

Publication of the fact that 15,991 permits to carry firearms have been issued to civilians alone by local and a speech to the members of the Whit-State authorities this year in Mass- man town committee. He also deachusetts has aroused considerable clared for enforcement of all laws, comment. There are many who be and criticised those who violate laws lieve that there should be some sort they do not like. He said in part: of action taken to prevent an indis- "I am heartily in favor of biennial criminate approval of the possession of deadly weapons by citizens. It is nial sessions of the Legislature would pointed out, however, that unless the make a saving of approximately a law is amended little can be done to quarter of a million dollars in salcheck the practice. Under the stat- aries to members alone, to say nothutes there are many authorities from ing of other expenditures that would whom permission may be obtained amount to half as much again were to carry a pistol. It is now within the Legislature to meet every other the power of a judge of a court, a year. And then, when the Legisla-

trial justice, the board of police of ture meets every other year, I would a city, the Mayor, the Board of Se- like to see a large part of its time lectmen and the State Commissioner devoted to taking laws off the statute of Public Safety or "persons repre- books rather than to putting others

THERESA SHEEHAN IS CHAUTAUQUA FAVORITE



own concert party which appears or the third day of our Community Chautauqua is known throughout the United States and Canada. She has a personality and individuality that is refreshing. Getting at the Facts.

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

IN TABLOID FORM Prepared by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

From the Six States

Week Ending August 9, 1024

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS: Aug. 7. Dressed poultry market has ruled steady to firm principally because receipts have been light. The demand showed no material improvement from last writing in most quarters. Values are unchanged and are clearly defined. Fowl 5 lbs. 30-31c, 4-4½ lbs. 27-28c, 3-3½ lbs. 24-25c. Broilers, large 40-42c, small 16-17c. Live poultry has ruled somewhat steadler with receipts about equal to the demand. Fowl 25c, chickens 29c. Butter market opened weak and unsettled but as the week progressed gained considerable strength, principally because of the scarcity of fine butter. The firmness is centered around top grades. Undergrades were in liberal supply and freely offered and hard to move. The demand has been entirely for consumptive needs as speculative interests are not active at present price levels. 92 score 37½c, 90-91 score 37c, 88-89 score 37½c, 90-91 score 37c. Egg market has ruled Week Ending August 0, 1024 caught a turtle weighing 44 pounds. It is to be converted into turtle soup.

Yale University receives \$60,000 in cash under a decree entered by Judge

John L. Gilson in Probate Court actions and the fact that quality the market and the fact that quality the fact that the fact that quality the fact that the fact that quality the fact that the fact that the fact that the fact that quality the fact that does not run any too good this time of year. Prices are higher. Westerns, extras 34-36c, extra firsts 32-33c, firsts 291%-31c, seconds 28-29c, nearby hennerys extras 43-45c, all browns up

A number of tourists driving between Sanford and Wells Beach.

Me., have been forced to stop their machines to avoid running into deer which were crossing the road. Scores of partridges have also been seen on this road.

A skunk en-canne is the last freak in Sterling, Conn. The little chap crowled into a broken glass far, but A skunk en-canne is the last freak in Sterling, Conn. The little chap crawled into a broken glass jar, but could not crawl out, and was caught stealing chickens on Gibson Hill. When the animal was killed the jar was found about its body, the head and paws being free.

William Van Der Loos, who walked to Boston from Los Angeles for the purpose of starting prosecution igainst a local firm which he charges swindled him of several hundred dollars on an "agency" proposition, reported his grievance to the postoffice authorities.

State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook has filed nomination papers both for the Republican nomination for Governor of Massachusetts and the Republican nomination for State Auditor. The fact that he had in circulation papers for both nominations has been known for some time.

The Norridgewock branch of the Skowhegan, Me., Trust Company, with hy was entered on July 27 in a state of the state of

W. Babson in opening the 11th an-A decision was rendered by the tricks again and this time has dug a pany on pulpwood, hardwood logs

passage completely through a grassy and bolts, but ordering the establishbank, releasing all the water in the ment of maximum rates for the transbrook to a pond hole below where portation of the commodities in quesfor several weeks cattle have come tion. Refunds are to be made on the difference between the increased charges assessed by the railroad company and what will obtain on the application of the rates established by the commission. Pulp and paper and wood companies all over Maine protested the proposed increases.

Massachusetts state primarles next. wold, Thompson and Colchester, the month in the last hours before closing time disclosed a large number of contests in both the Republican and Democratic parties, but no surprises tion by the Democrats. The Republicans seeking the senatorial nomination are Speaker Frederick H. Gillett, Congressman Frederick W. Dallinger and Louis A. Coolidge. The Republicans will have congressional contests in eight of the 16 districts and the Democrats in 10. In the gressman A. Piatt Andrew and

Filing of nominations for the

Lt. Gov. Fuller, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Massachusetts, indorsed biennial sessions of the Legislature in sessions of the Legislature. Bien-

CHAUTAUQUA VIOLINIST



Freda Slauter, violinist has many friends among radio fans within the radius of the Cincinnati broadcasting station. Miss Slauter appears on the third day of our Community Chautau qua proyram. Origin of Cambridge

The origin of Cambridge university. is obscure. It probably grew out of a local educational movement during the Twelfth century. The first of the colleges was founded by Hugo Bishop of Ely in 1257. At present seventeen colleges compose the university.

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Found.

Bertrand Russell, English scholar and here in the United States to see us, and, following the blooming privilege of every Englishman, has criticised us. Probably his criticism is just and we can take Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Shaw of this brother-in-law, Onsville Moulton, went to Boston by auto on business.

North Abington, Mass., have been guests of relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stearns and daughters of relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Cole have spent the past week at Lakeview Cottage, South Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Farnum. daughters Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ridlon are at their hurler of thought-bombs, has been over itas acase of seeing "ourselves as others see us." In an interview with the New York World he says America is the land for the interview with the New York World he says America is the land of the free, but its freedom is a paradox. Americans are heirs of all ages—of superstition and sfavery—and they are afraid to explore unknown fields of thought. We are heirs to a decaying Puritanism which is hard to nourish in modern environments and the result is we have the severest code of ethics with the bloosest kind of practice—one code in public and another in private. The original one hundred per cent Puritan may have thought be walked with Cole have sented to the state of the wont of the several to Boston by auto on business.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Farnum, daughters Thelma and Theresa, and friends from the mouth of the week. There are different the week. The inal one hundred per cent Puritan may have thought he walked with God, but his degenerate descendants can hardly balleve that even if he talks it. Mr. Russell is of the opinion that the Chinese Russell is of th thinks their freedom is greater than ours clerking in N. A. Cummings' store durbing the shackles of the past and accepting the lessons of the present. If Europe and who visited his daughter, Mrs. Orland America kill themselves off in wars it. America kill themselves off in wars it H. Daniels here last week, has purchased won't necessarily mean the destruction the Coburn farm just south of the Elea-

where white people lay it down. Ed. Howe, who publishes Howe's Clayton K. Brooks of Boston arrived Mass., has been elected as alumin secretary for Hebron Academy, and will be opby of which is much enjoyed by many cation of a few weeks with his family at gin work in September. He and his people in the state of Mains, not the their summer home.

Rev. J. Francis Russell of Graiton, Mass., are to spend a few weeks at Sunset Lodge.

Mrs. Carroll P. Lampher, who came week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Albion Abbott had for week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Chapel in her husband's place last Fridamily will make their home. people in the state of Maine, not the their summer home.

least among whom is Fred W. Sanborn of Norway, is a man who is a worshiper daughter Helen of Auburndale, Mass., J. of success and the things that be, includ- L. Wilcoxon of Boston and Dr. and Mrs. daughter Helen of Auburn were recent school, visiting the alumni, raising mon- Masley.

I family will make their home at Sturte- Uhase of West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mason of South Brock's:

There was a street meeting in front of Carl Dunham's store Aug. 15th at 7:30. The leader was Walter Wheeler, the Salof success and the things that be, including the laws of state and religion; but is
Henry T. Tirrell of Auburn, were recent
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at their summer home here.

W. A. Barrows returned last week
from a visit of a few days to friends in
love all the angels alike; but I'll be parlist to the angels who sing contralto in
the heavenly choir. There is something
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school, visiting the lumin, raising monsy for the Sargent Memorial Gymnasium,
and visiting the homes of prospective
students for Hebron. In this way we
hope to get a better class of students for
hebron and to make the drive for the
new gymnasium a success. Mr. Russell
has had extensive experience in missionary work. Hebron Academy has 47
new students are expected.
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and Wrs. Lee Pettingill of Lewiston arrived Sunday at Lakeside camp for
four weeks.

George Stearns started Monday morning on a two weeks' vacation.

Old neighbors were glad to see Mrs.
Lena Cummings and Miss Charlotte of
Auburn when they were in town Monday
who have been at the Hubbard House

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vallender and
Miss Christine of Arlington. Mass., arHe took

A member of the staff of this paper has received a bundle of Democrats found in far off Montana. They were printed in the seventies of the last century. No label appears on the papers, so it is impossible to guess to whom they were sent; but it excites curiosity to know what there was about them that they should have been preserved for a half

century. Also it speaks well for the pa-

per stock used that they should survive the handling of that period of time. The general manager of the Clifton Hotel, Niagara Falls, in a recent interview says "honeymooners" are the best guesta a hotel can have. About sixty per cent of our guests are "honeymoon They don't eat much of anything, and don't east much or anything, and at the Saturday afternoon tes at the Paris, don't care what that little is. They are Hill Country Club. The Fred Shaw cnp, the easiest people in the world to please. played for the previous week, was won All they want is to be let alone.

by Charles I. Gragg. The Burchfield

Next Friday Mars will be nearer the earth than it has been before in a hundred years. However, as the distance at that will be 34,500,000 miles, it won't be much use to get out and wave a towel as we pass by, in the hope that the Martians may wave back.

H. J. Mallen of Los Angeles is credited with catching the largest fish on record with hook and line. It was a sword fish weighing 528 pounds. It was twelve feet six inches long, and four feet ten inches in girth. His sword was forty-eight inches long. It was caught off the Santa Mason's.

Catalina Island.

Sand and gravel sold in the United Mountain Dist States last year amounted to 139,932,153 son's Sunday. tons, which was 48 per cent more than was ever sold before, owing to the in- steers to Leroy Titus of South Paris, and creased construction of permanent build- a heifer to Carl Stevens of Sumner. ings and pavements. This material was valued at \$90,903,654.

Dr. Erick Neuner, editor of Kuer schner Literary Calendar, is authority for the statement that one out of every 4600 Americans is a post and claims have issued a book of verse.

Ira Parlin, who recently passed away, was a Peru boy, and owned and operated The continuance of Maine's highway program, with attention to needs of sectine grain mill in town. He had many ond and third class roads and their main- friends in town. O. Brewster, Republican candidate for governor. He reaffirmed the declaration of the Republican state platform, calling for the continuance by the state of the policy of building our state highways and bridges as far as possible; providing funds for that purpose by a bond issue; and the providing of funds by the legislature for maintenance of state roads and for the extension and maintenance of second and third class highways. "Maine has a near the policy of building our state highways and bridges as far as possible; providing funds for that purpose by a bond issue; suff. There was always a doubting the sumulations.

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of highways. Our climate is not advantate by Universalist vestry, West Sumner The hills and valleys and lakes that make up our beautiful scenery, the nature of our terrain also afford additional are asked to bring pastry.

Mr. and Mrs. Edger Portain and the state of the state o are asked to bring pastry.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barrett spent the difficulties in highway construction.

Buring ten years the automobile has revolutionized fraffic conditions and the week-end with friends in Portland. Mrs. Lills Palmer and grandson Junior are spending a week with Ezra Stetson, best methods of construction were diffi-cult to learn. It was inevitable that mis-takes should have been made." Emery Parlin is working on the third-Emery Parlin is working on the thirdclass road at East Sumner.

Governor Percival P. Baxter says he
sadmires the frankness of retired Rear
Admires Rodgers at the Williamstown
Institute of Politics in which Admiral

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Rodgers is quoted as saying "might makes right, the weak hereafter are to

makes right, the weak hereafter are to be the prey of the strong, arm the United States to the teeth and go and take whatever is wanted if we think we need it." "That is Americanized Prussian-lism," says Governor Baxter. "If nations may rightfully do this then individuals meeting Wednesday evening, Aug. 13th. are justified in murder and burglary, and the thug and robber if strong enough the thug and robber if strong enough may take the property of another with impunity."

BEAN'S CORNER.

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Miss Doris Field and Mrs. A. L. Swan and apples. Some trees were uprooted in the gale.

With scarcely any notice about fifty persons greeted Congressman White here on that whirlwind tour through the county.

But few got out last Tuesday to hear impunity."

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THE OXFORD BEARS. There was a Republican rally at Grange Hall Friday afternoon, but we have been unable to get much report of it. It was A. Prince. not widely advertised and some living The Bet THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN AL n the neighborhood knew nothing about it till it was over. Congressman White SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY. and a lady speaker were there and both were greatly appreciated by those pres-Paris Hill.

in the next issue of the Democrat.

for a few weeks, returned Saturday to

PARTRIDGE DISTRICT.

field returned with him.

Frank Lovering of Sanford has been

Fremont Field's recently, and Dwight

Miss Fannie Harlow has been visiting

Irma, Bernice and Elva of New Bedford,

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Field of Auburn

and Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett of the Mountain District called at W. S. Ma-

Nearly every one has finished haying around here.

L. H. Davenport is in Turner on

isit to relatives

Miss Beryl McIntire

William Harlow has sold a pair

Mass., have been visiting at W.

heir home in Cambridge, Mass.

The Woman's Relief Corps gave a luncheon at the church Friday afternoon Hebron summer visitors. Prof. J. F. Moody has been spending few days at Harold Pratt's. Mrs. Elmer Perkins spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Alton Hibbs. Miss Eleanor Snell of Madison The Sunshine Club and families are nvited to meet with Mr. and Mrs. Albion ing Miss Doris Hibbs. Abbott at "Robbins' Nest," Locke's Mills, Thursday, Aug. 21. If it rains Several ladies here had cards from the ome Thursday, Aug. 28. All bring pic-

cently. They with Mrs. Sargent are at a beach in Connecticut, and will not visit nic lunch and cups with spoons. beach in Connecticu Mr. and Mrs. Biram Heald and family Maine this summer. Mrs. Herbert Cantello and two daugh were guests over the week-end of the of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Greene at ters are at Lake Tripp for a week. guest of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Lucas, Greene was Stella Honghton before her to visit her cousin, Miss Agnes Bearce, marriage. She plans with her family to left Monday for Ocean Park, where she visit the Healds and other relatives here will stay a while before returning to her Norwood this week. the first week in September. The annual picnic of the Sunday School teaching in Massachusetts. Miss Blanche Preston left for her home dreenville for a visit.

will be held at Tripp Lake Tuesday, in Somerville, Mass., Monday.

Aug. 26, if pleasant; if not, on Wednes- Mrs. Minola Hutchinson Buker an day. Any desiring transportation will baby are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. please leave their names with any one of Elmer Hutchinson. sumed at the church Sunday. the following committee: Scott Colby, Mrs. Hattie Dobson and lady friend Merton Curtis, George Colby or Harold from New Sharon have been at Fred Shaw. Every one cordially invited to go. Sturtevant's this week, and Wednesday The Ladies' Aid wishes to thank all Mr. and Mrs. Sturtevant went home with Mrs. Hattie Dobson and lady friend later, Mrs. James Bryant. those who helped in any way to make them to return Thursday.
their recent fair the success it was. A Mrs. J. C. Donham is in Lewiston for their recent fair the success it was. A Mrs. J. C. Donham is in Lewiston for further report of the fair will be printed a few days while Dr. and Mrs. Higgins Mass., have spent two weeks at Bryant's

the next issue of the Democrat. visit some of the doctor's relatives.

Miss Frances E. Thayer of Waterville Mrs. Mitchell of Medford, Mass., is at s visiting relatives at Marble Farm. Fred Marshall's. The event of the week was the Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bearce and Roger fair on Thursday, which proved a very got back from Boothbay Harbor Sunday turned to her home Monday. great success in every way and netted a evening, where they had been gnests of tidy sum for the church. "The Old friends from Chevy Chase, who have a Peabody Pew" given at the church cottage at the Harbor. Wednesday they went to Orono, where Mr. Bearce gradulated and took Mr. and Mrs. Alton was the previous at the fair, by the same cast as the previous at the fair, by the same cast as the previous at the few plays that will pamon of North Buckfield with them.

Mais Myrtle Bacon went to Norway Thursday for a week's visit with friends. Mrs. and Mrs. E. M. Rowe were Sunday guests of Don Seitz at Harrison, and called on relatives in that vicinity. Mrs. Rowe's cousin, Bertie Burnham, accompanied them home for a visit. bear repeating year after year and get a Mrs. Damon is Mr. Bearce's sister. Mon- panied them home for a visit. large audience. The presentation this day night the Bearces were dinner guests Miss Christina V year was even better than that of last of Mr. and Mrs. Will Porter of South Boston Wednesday.

season and that is high praise for all Paris. Prof. Field and family got home from Leslie of Watertown, Mass., were week-Vermont Friday afternoon. They re- end guests of Mrs. Ella Sweetsir recent-Miss Adda Eldridge of Marquette, Mich., Miss Helen Crane and Miss Celeste port a very pleasant trip but all are glad

have a great life before them because he Boston for a few days. Arthur Valley is Mark have gone to Rangeley, where they Bryant's Pond Aug. 22, 23 and 25. Rev. Mr. Kingsley, Miss Madeline and

Isaac Glover of Marlboro, Mass., is three weeks in camp.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Farnham and tonsils and adenoids.

Mrs. Phila Maybey There will be a considerable number of Chinese left, and Mr. Russell thinks they will be willing and able to take up life spent a few days last week at Northland Wr. Wilhan from the Elea-visiting his brothers here.

Isaac Glover of Marlboro, Mass., is three weeks in camp.

Mr. and Mrs. James Farnham and daughter Thelma of Bryant's Pond, and Mrs. Phila Mayhew and Mrs. Clara where white people law is down. spent a few days last week at Northland Mr. Wilbur from the University of Maine. Camp How-well for one week. with Mr. and Mrs. Kimball C. Atwood, The subject was poultry. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Town The subject was poultry. Rev. J. Francis Russell of Grafton,

At a meeting of the directors of the Paris Hill Water Co. held Saturday, Seward P. Stearns was elected president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Loren B. Merrill.

Misse Halan Sparsow who has been the school.

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Mrs. Clarence Stearns and daughters Ellen and Ruth of West Paris are at Camp Echo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Benton Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bean, Elroy Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Wheeler of Berlin, N. H., and Mrs. Earle Treworgy attended the Cornish fair: also Mr. and Mrs. Elwood

will furnish protection not only to the academy property but to that outside the village. This engine is on wheels Mrs. Charles I. Gragg and Miss Ger-trude Brooks visited Cambridge, Mass., and can be hauled by team or auto. The vacancy in the science department at Hebron Academy has been filled There was the usual large attendance at the Saturday afternoon tea at the Paris by the election of S. Ross Buhrman of Chambersburg, Penn. Mr. Mrs. Mary Stevens, Mrs. Emeline Hayes and Minnie Stevens spent Thursburg, Penn. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews. Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Robbins are at their camp, Alfloretta, in Grafton for a Cups played for Saturday were won by J. Harold Neal and Douglass Fisher. The tea next Saturday will be given by Mrs. Leslie L. Mason, Mrs. Walter L. Gray and Mrs. Delbert M. Stewart. assistant in the science department at college, and for the last three years has been in charge of the science work and assistant principal of the Bedford High School at Bedford, Penn. Mr. Buhrman

s 26 years of age, and a member of the Howard R. Emery, a graduate of Bowmenced building the state road on the Greenwood road. doin College, and a resident of West Paris, has recently accepted the history position at Hebron Academy. Mr. Emery specialized in history at Bowdoin, and Tuesday. Makes everything grow and has taught very successfully at Cas-tine and at Proctor Academy, N. H., where he majored in history. Hebron is extremely fortunate to secure his

Mr. and Mrs. B. Pike, daughter Margaret, son Robert, and Mrs. Pike's siser, Mrs. McLaren of Hiram, called in febron Thursday.
Will Hibbs of Portland visited at the some of Alton Hibbs Thursday. Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Wiggin and Prof. and Mrs. T. W. Hollis and son Kempton notored to Martinsville Friday, where hey visited Coach and Mrs. C. C. Dwyer t their summer cottage.

Mrs. Fred Cushman is visiting her laughter, Mrs. Clement Munce, in South

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton and Mrs. Hilton enior, are in Fryeburg and vicinity and making trips to the mountains. Prof. Albion Hale Brainard, who will

also Company C, 8th Maine, and Co. F, 9th Maine, will be held at West Sumner on Wednesday, Aug. 27th. Dinner will posed to help are requested to bring pastry. All old veterans will be welcomed. Mrs. Vashaw and daughter motored to Let such make a special effort to be present as few more meetings can be Naples Sunday, the 10th went to Farmington Thursday.

Mrs. Ezra Keene is visiting friends in Mrs. Ezra Keene is visiting friends in West Machias and Calais. Miss Agnes Mr. and Mrs. Alton Frost and Harold Knowles of Portland, and Jessie Cockburn of Bridgton are spending a week's were at their camp at Labrador Pond Wood's. last week. Extensive interior improvements have Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Partridge, in com-

Harpswell on the 10th inst., returning BEAN'S CORNER.

BEAN'S CORNER.

Miss Doris Field and Mrs. A. L. Swan some damage on Cary Hill to gardens

BEAN'S CORNER.

Hail stones of large size fell during the shower on Sunday, Aug. 10. It did nett's and working in the shoe shop.

BEAN'S CORNER.

H. M. Andrews'.

E. L. Jackson has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to ride to Norway.

Mrs. B. J. Olson and Miss Beatrice Curtis of Watertown, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Wood of South Lan-Impunity."

To Maine belongs the distinction of having the longest continuous stretch of concrete road in the New England states on the 23-mile stretch from Portland to Clifton E. Bean of Rumford. Their but has reaided for many years in Whit-kewiston.

Mrs. Horace Swan, Guy Swan and Mr. Redman and McIntire on account of the rain.

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Wm. Jenkins of New York has been Myrtle and Mary Hendrickson spent the week-end at Pine Tree Academy, and camping up the lake.

Clifton E. Bean of Rumford. Their but has reaided for many years in Whitman, Mass.

A school meeting was held at the Azis-coos House Friday night.

Leon Polaud has been suffering from infection in his finger.

Mrs. Josie Drummond of Waterville has been here with her mother, Mrs. E. ment here Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Spaulding started quesday on an auto trip to Caribou. their plant here

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fowler went t

nd Agnes and sister Kate of Abington,

Pond, the first week with Mrs. Fannie

Miss Christina Willard returned

Mr. and Mrs. John Weed and son

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Towne of Am-

herst, Mass., are to spend a few weeks at

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren L. Lord came

with their auto and spent Saturday night

Nice shower and rainy Monday night

ng. Ice cream was on sale. Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Grundy and Ice cream was on sale.

children of North Anson were guests at

A. D. Andrews' last Thursday. Mr.

hale on Sunday, Aug. 17. Further par-

Peter Haata is making good recovery rom the cut which he received on the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman are vis-iting relatives in St. Johns. They made

Norway Lake.

Mrs. Thomas Vashaw and daughter Eloise have been guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Tucker and Maurice Floor

The two little daughters of Mr.

ticulars will be given next week.

mowing machine some weeks ago.

he trip by auto.

Mrs. A. L. Willey of Bethel is

Henry Z. Perkins. Mr. Fickett was the The Betts Co. gave a fine entertain- son of Chester D. and Mary (Felt) Fickett, and was born on the farm where he died in 1849. He married Lizzie Billings of Woodstock, who died a few years af-Conant Bros. are packing string beans ter their marriage. He is survived by a sister Ellen, wife of Henry Perkins, and The Farmers' Union has had a new brother Simon A. Fickett of Rumford, tage this summer. imney built and the store shingled. and several nephews and nieces. Mr. Helen DeCoster and the Misses Robin-Fickett spent most of his life on the farm the fair at Cornish this week. son and Miss Mollie Cole spent several where he was born and died, but a few days at Bear Pond the past week. years ago he built a house on the Curtis Mass., are at Audrew Blake's for a few Rev. A. S. Cole spoke at Bryant's Hill road where he lived until a few days, also Mr. and Mrs. Giles from Mas months ago when he went to live with sachusetts. Mrs. Nellie Bisbee is spending a week his sister. Mr. Fickett was respected by - Dr. Fitch is having his building at Oxford Bear Camp. all who knew him. He belonged to West
Paris Lodge, I. O. O. F. The funeral

"The Bound to Win Girls' Sewing Andrew Jackson of Los Angeles, Calif... Scribner family of Brooklyn, N. Y., re- and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jackson of was from the Baptist church Friday af- Club' will meet Tuesday afternoon a

Charles

Concord, Mass., were recent guests of terndon, and interment in West Paris Mrs. Allen's, their local leader. Doris Maxim is working at Poland. Miss White of Rumford has been a Henry S. Stone of Stearns Hill, substi-tute on R. F. D. No. 1, had a bad auto Elwin Bennett and son Gordon are tute on R. F. D. No. 1, had a bad auto accident when returning on his route
Thursday afternoon. When on High
Street, near the F. W. Waterhouse home,
the universal pin in his car parted and
the universal pin in his car parted and cently. Miss Ada Heath was in Lewiston Frihis brakes became useless and he came Mrs. Luther Irish is with friends in at terrific speed down Mill Hill and into the mill yard of J. B. Ham Co., where Rev. F. P. Dresser has returned from the auto turned over three times with camp at North Pond. Services were re- Mr. Stone in it. It almost entirely demolished the entire top. Mr. Stone was most fortunate in not being killed, and was only slightly injured.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barden have been

Fickett died Wednesday

ased of Howard Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Audley Gerry of North

Parsonsfield were at Mrs. Allen's Sun-

ay. The Maddens are occupying their col

Several people in the village attended

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor from Abington

"The Bound to Win Girls' Sewing

Albert Brooks, who has been quite il

The Provision

did the jury do with the beautiful de

compromise verdict?" Second Visito

"Not guilty, but could not go into vaudeville."—Fenn Punch Bowl,

Little Nails

Cloves come from the Indies and

take their name from the Latin

Signals to Birds

Atmospheric pressure on the nerves

of birds is said to give them warning

fendant?" Second Visitor-"Gave

compromise verdict."

clauvis, meaning a "nail."

of changes in the weather.

sweet leader.

But that isn't all.

gram, for the child mind.

Visitor (at murder trial)-"And what

morning at the home of his sister, Mrs.

visiting their daughter and husband, Mr. Mrs. Etta Leavitt and daughters Annie and Mrs. Arthur Wellcome, at Waltham, Miss Belle McKeon of Dorchester Mass., is a guest of the Misses Ruth and Crockett and the past week at Rest- Eva Tucker Mr. and Mrs. George Devine and daugh Mrs. Vaughn Lakeway, who has been ter Louise spent last week at the Frost visiting relatives at Littleton, N. H., re- farm, Norway, with Mrs. Devine's father. Roswell Frost, and brother Roy Frost

Mrs. L. C. Bates remains in very poor Mrs. R. T. Flavin is entertaining he Mrs. B. F. Austins of Haverhill, Mass. nas been a guest at Edwin Mann's. Mrs. Manning Mesereau and two sons f Massachusetts are guests at P. C.

Alfred Perham has purchased a new Maurice Cummings has been enter-

Florence Cushman's cottage at South Visalia, Calif., have been recent guests members and visitors present. A very J. W. Cummings is recovering from a attack of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Wirt S. McKenney and two children of Melrose, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Chase and other relatives in town. Mrs. Mary Proweil and family, Mr. Edwin J. Mann and daughter Gertrude and Mrs. Lynn Madan and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. H. R. Tuell were at the Cen-James Howell, all returned to their tral Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, homes in Berlin, N. H., after spending Friday, where Gertrude submitted to a

meeting Wednesday. The speaker was Merle Philbrick of Berlin, N. H., are at Ryder have been visiting Warren Brooks and other relatives at Pike, N. H.

new students already registered for the evening.

Coming year and more are expected.

Many of these students are from Massachusetts. A large percentage of the old
students will also return. Hebron will
have a strong teaching force this year of

Mrs. Clarence Stearns and daughters

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Mrs. Paul Verrill and son

Ellen and Ruth of West Paris are at Woodell from Island Boad Will

Mrs. Paul Verrill and son

Miss Helen Sparrow, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lewis M. Brown, returned last week to her home in Hackens and S. M. J.

Miss Jean C. McKinney has returned from Pittsburgh, Ps., and is again with Miss Mary P. Burchfield at the latter's summer home.

Meeler, Mrs. Whittemore of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Herman Bean, Elroy Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Wheeler of Berlin, N. H., are spending a few days at Camp Masley.

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Albany.

Albany. at G. L. Briggs'. Henry Briggs from Auburn was in town Monday G. L. Briggs was in Lewiston Monday

bride came on their wedding trip from Springfield, Mass., with their auto. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tibbetts were their camp, Alforetta, in Grafton for guests of her father, Calvin Cummings, few days. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis from Portland Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bumpus and four are visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles

daughters were guests at Allen Cum-Aldrich.

Fred Scribner and crew have com-North Buckfield. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie' Towle and Mrs Haskell of Auburn called at M. A. War ren's Sunday.

A. E. Holmes of Burlington, Vt., is at the home of his father, G. A. Holmes,

A good number of people, old and oung, enjoyed a sing and sociable at the Community House Thursday even-S. J. Spaulding has an abscess on his leg. L. C. Bateman of Auburn was at M. Warren's one day last week.

Dorothy Holmes spent Thursday with
the Purkis girls at East Buckfield. A. S. Bessey and Mrs. H. E. Pulsifer and son Kenneth of West Sumner were Grundy was a former pastor at the Methat N. E. Bessey's Wednesday. Several from here went blueberrying on Black Mountain one day last week Several from here are working in the Conant canning shop at Buckfield.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Swallow, Mrs. Wiland report that the berries are plentiful.

The Littlehale reunion was held at iam Scrimgeour of Sherbrooke, P. Q., and he home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Little-L. L. Swallow of South Paris were at E M. Holmes' recently. Misses Hattie and Nellie McKay Watertown, Mass., are visiting Capt. and Mrs. Howard Emery. A. C. Witham, Ernest Buck and John Gerrish have been putting in new water-works for P. C. Heald.

Mountain Grange will hold a field day at Bear Pond Aug. 21. The neighboring granges are invited. South Woodstock. Frank Cummings of Auburn was a The two little daughters or Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carroll of Norway village are being cared for by Mrs. N. W. Bennett, and the baby by Mrs. F. W. Lea, while Mr. and Mrs. Carroll are in Virger and Charles Stevens of Woodfords.

MacKay and two little daughters, Roy Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson, Mrs. Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bennett, friends of Auburn were greatered. friends of Auburn were guests of Eugene L. Jackson Sunday. George Applebee and two sons, Victor and Walter, are working in the Cum-mings mill yard and boarding at Fred Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crockett and two children of Dover-Foxcroft are occupying the Will Davis house while Mr. Crockett

Eugene Taylor is at George Davis'. Miss Mary Hendrickson was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Perkins of Andover, the past week. Some repairing is being done on the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Delano and son Mrs. H. P. Hammond of Paris Hill and Stephen of Massachusetts are guests of Mrs. Fred Scribner were recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis and Rupert

> caster, Mass., were here calling on friends Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Omar Littlefield of Au-

Mr. Dunham and his sister, Miss Julia, L. F. Pike Co. are at their cottage on Church Street. Wm. Rounds is making quite extensive

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CHILDREN ARE TO BE GIVEN UNUSUAL CHAUTAUQUA TREATS

CHILDREN should be seen and dren will be told the things they'd like O not heard," says the old saying, to know about it in the way they'd But it is not so! Not at least in Chau-like it told. So that if they come. tauqua, or certainly not in this greater they'll be able to find a greater in terest than if they were left to finding it for themselves. First of all, while this program is Also, in all the musical offerings: listed for one week, the Juniors will have a number of days more fun and "The Arabian Nights Musical Enter

profit. Well, the children's represent tainment" and Green's Symphony tative, the children's ambassador to Band, through delightful stories that Chautauqua-land, arrives several days have been worked out by children's before the tent goes up! And those experts and in conference, the leaders days, ahead are free. Nope, doesn't for the children have been aided and cost a single kiddie a single penny, know just what to do. Every morning nine to eleven-thirty,

But not only the Junior Workers are working with the children. All the games, stories, good times and a fine artists have some specific message There will be the exciting Music Everything that is being given in Memory Contest for children. the grown-up program is being made

There will be the always popula year is to interpret everything that is a "Little Lady" harmonica, the smallbeing given on the day by day pro- est perfect musical instrument in the world, will be given to each boy and Thus, the first day, when "Three girl between the ages of six and four-Wise Fools" is to be played, the chil- teen.

CHAUTAUQUA AN ECONOMICAL VACATION

Genuine economy does not consist aligning himself with the really pro the most for the money which you do community. There is so much of spend. In no other way can a man get value in the Chautauqua program this as much of enjoyment, entertainment and valuable information as through the purchase of a Chautauqua season family will find something interesting ticket. It is therefore true economy and of value. for a man to purchase season tickets Let everyone buy season tickets and for the whole family. Then too he is see that his neighbor does the same in addition to practicing 'economy Make Chautauqua a real joy time.

year that the tent should be crowded at every session by the holders o season tickets. Every member of the



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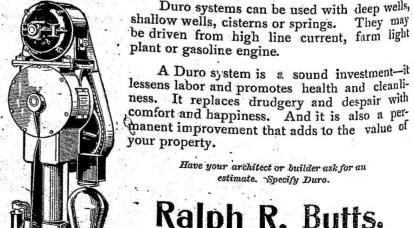
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THE MOTHS. Only a moth, we know,
A bit of life aglow,
That comes from the slik it weaves
That comes from the slik it weaves,
To cling to the cool of the leaves,
Till inred by the lamp of the atreet,
It flutters to death at our feet.
It flutters to its heedless flight
Yet it wears in its heedless flight
A plume to outrival a knight,
A plume to outrival a knight,
And its wings are slivered and shine
With the wealth of a western mine,
And it dances along the air
And it dances along the air
And a grace no nymph can share,
With a grace no nymph can share,
A day in the court of the moon,
And a pause in the depth of the noon.

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J. Harlan Abbott, who is employed Pierce's drug store at Springvale, spending a week or so of his vacation Miss Rosie Merrill, stenographer clerk of courts' office, is taking a t

weeks' vacation and visiting her sister Kennebunkport. H. A. Morton underwent an operat for removal of tonsils in Portland Wednesday. He and Mrs. Morton turned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bryant, Will: C. Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Herm Bryant were recent guests of Mr. Mrs. Charles Wilson at Abbott's Mill Andrew J. Jackson of Los Ange Calif., is a guest at Richard H. Gat Mr. Jackson came from California automobile, a trip which occupied to Last week's concert by the North and Paris Band was given Thursday evening, on account of another enga-ment by the band Monday eveni

Some fine selections were played. Carroll Cutting and Miss Irene Sn of Plainville, Ct., who have been since coming to attend the funeral Mr. Cutting's brother, G. A. Cutti returned home to Plainville on Frida; Frank E. Merrill was taken before Norway Municipal Court Tuesday Deputy Sheriff Fred E. Wheeler, char with disturbing the peace. He set by paying a fine of ten dollars plus co Prof. Alfred E. Morse, our po umorist and reader, claims that he been a victim of mistaken identity.

says be was recently mistaken for earl Pershing. For particulars in Carroll Brackley and family of Strom. and Mrs. William Hovey of Low Mass., Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Conant, W. H. Conant, George Bradeen and ily, Miss Mery Conant and Fred Co and family of East Sumner, Will Conant and family of Norway reco enjoyed a picnic at Harry Conant's Messrs. A. B. and Ernest Talbot Hazel have returned from their are again on their milk auto running this village. On their trip they i stops in Worcester, Mass., Terra H Ind., and in Kansas City and in Chap

Kansas, where they visited relat

They went by auto and took a cam

outfit. They enjoyed the trip

The auto registered some more than thousand miles out and back. It is understood that George D Frand Trunk agent in this village ake over the duties of agent in N addition to those here. An a has been examining the accounts at way and agent I. Routhier of that tion has been transferred to at place. Tickets can still be purchas forway and baggage checked there telegraph business must be done th South Paris. Eugene Hammond o village will be clerk there, and Ray Shaw, also of this village, will

charge of the freight.

At a special meeting of the dire of the Paris Trust Company held Monday, Stanley M. Wheeler was e to fill a vacancy on the board of dir and a unanimous vote was passa move the banking rooms to the now occupied by the Roger Davis pany in Association Block. The Company will remodel the new roo conform to its requirements and build a new and larger vault. I occupy the entire High Street sid the rear of the new room, and will let a smaller store next the store of L. F. Pike Company and most basement. It is probable that it modeling of the building, and the ing of the new yault and new bankness. tures will require several month that the change of location may accomplished before January

It seems fitting that a postmaster be interested in them. In add possessing one of the finest collect New England, and perhaps in a part of the United States, he is a sant with the history of the stamp collection, and has probably a greater study of the subject than any man in Maine. He has been 4 in getting his collection teaction in getting his collection togeth egan to collect stamps before appointed postmaster by I ames A. Garfield back in 189 collection is of great value, but the

the New York stamp, and also in ated issues of the five and ten nominations of 1847. He has the issue of 1857 stamps. He has graved stamps of 1872, and a co set of the Columbian Exposition of 1893. He has many issues of i cial delivery stamps. He has s odical stamps from one cent to Sthe collection is the fourth issu proprietary and documentary, in the inverted surcharge. Then t stamps used for wines and cordia lederate and due stamps, Phil Porto Rico and Guam, also priv pressed and colled stamps. Mr.

also the possessor of a complete Shanghai, China. He has man and half-sheets, also sheets of post stamps. All in all it is a woollastion.

master has no intention of partin it at any price. He has the first

When completed the bank will very modern and up-to-the-minut ment with room to care for its increasing business and very finely ed, as it is planned to open windo the High Street side of the new-b Postmaster Montrose E. Hill Orchard, but a native of Paris, hobby, and it is collecting postage

collection, and a person inter-stamps could study it for days master Hill is still collecting.

the coming year.

South Paris, Maine, August 19, 1924 day and Friday. Page 3

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Miss Mae Hoyt of Easton will teach the Porter Street Primary School during

Mrs. A. T. McWhorter and Miss Ruth McWhorter of Augusta called on friends in this village Friday. The mid-week prayer meeting at the Baptist church will be omitted this week because of Chautauqua.

Mr. and Morris S. Grant of New York City are visiting his sister, Mrs. George B. Bennett, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. Packard of Avon, Mass., have been guests at Geo. R. Morton's for a few days.

C. H. George is attending the G. A. R. Encampment in Boston. From there he will visit his sisters in Natick, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Freeland E. Witham and son and Mr. and Mrs. Eliott Record have been spending a week at Lake Tripp. Miss Ethel C. Crockett, who has been attending a summer school in Bread Loaf, Vt., has returned to her home

Edwin Babb arrived in fown from Chester, Vt., Saturday, to accompany make their future home. Miss Frances Brown of Alhambra, Calif., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E.

E. Stiles. This is the first time she has sen the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hast- been in Maine for twenty years. Miss Fannis Davis, who had been the Mrs. Maurice Bean and son Ashley guest of Miss Julia P. Morton for two have been visiting Mrs. Perley Adams in weeks here and at Camp Concord, returned Saturday to Massachusetts Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holmes, after

spending some weeks here and at their camp at Shagg Pond, left Saturday to re-Miss Rath Luxton is visiting her par- turn to their home in Elmwood, Ct. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Robertson were at York Beach over the week-end.

Miss Ida Stiles resumed work in the Paris Trust Co. Monday morning after a vacation, one week of which she and her aunt, Miss Frances Brown, spent in Port-Mrs. Lucinda Spofford of Attleboro,

Hon. William R. Pattangall, Democratic candidate for governor, is adver-

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Weeks returned an automobile camping at Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Maine, New Brunswick and Announcement was made that upon and has been handed down to the oldest ent with Mr. Curtis' mother, Mrs. Hosea or removal of tonells in Portland on trip through Maine, New Brunswick and

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bryant, William berlain Camp, No. 69, Sons of Veterans, will hold their first meeting Aug. 28.

Bryant were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson at Abbott's Mills.

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The auxiliary to Justia. Charles Later meeting Aug. 28.

The staff of Auburn will work that evening and villages in the territory which the hospital serves and from which the governor of placing ment. The auxiliary to Joshua L. Cham-

Rev. Chester Gore Miller attended the Rev. Chester Gore Miller attended the fineral of Frank Winfield Denison at W. H. Conant, George Bradeen and fam. W. H. Conant, George Bradeen and fam. We have Conant and Fred Conant of Buckfield, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Bradeen and family of East Sumner, William of Enalts on Monday of last week. Mr. Denison was the son of the late Adna T. Denison and grandson of Adna Conant and family of East Sumner, William of London, and is proud of the fact that she was born in a log cabin at fact that she was born in a log cabin at fact that she was born in a log cabin at fact that she was born in a log cabin at the foot of Mt. Abram in Franklin the foot of Mt. Abram in Franklin the foot of Mt. Abram in Franklin the fact that she was born in a log cabin at fact that she was born in a log cabin at fact that she was born in a log cabin at foot that she was born in a log cabin at the foot of Mt. Abram in Franklin to the foot of Mt. Abram in Franklin to the foot of Mt. Abram in Franklin to the foot of Mt. Abram in Franklin the foot

Mechanic Falls August 11; and Charles charge.

Howard Shaw and his orchestra will has been examining the accounts at Norway and agent I. Routhier of that station has been transferred to another
place. Tickets can still be purchased in

Wednesday night; West Lovell pavilion,
Wednesday night; Poland Spring, ThursNorway and haggage checked there but Norway and baggage checked there but day night; North Buckfield, Friday

The Twin Towns which began at the Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Morton were at foot of the Interstate League in the last camp Concord, Concord Pond, Thurs. issue of the Democrat made a steady rise

> above record, eight games won and eight games lost. The score by innings on that

There was a double header at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon, when the Twin Towns applied two coats of white-have been much disturbed by reports of the state. Miss Jeannie Hubwash to Dixfield. The score of the first a huge snake, a six-footer, which had bard of Paris Hill, the woman member ter in the second game only four, while the Twin Towns had a total of 23 hits in the two games. By innings:

0 0 8 0 1 1 0 x-5 Present standing of the league:

game with Dixfield at the fair grounds, her hair bobbed, her husband gave one

The active interest and cooperation o all physicians and surgeons in Oxford and Franklin counties is being sought in the campaign for \$200,000 for a new community hospital at Rumford and and Franklin County medical societies

Wednesday. He and Mrs. Morton regeline Beach and Annapolis Valley.

Nova Scotia, visiting Grand Pre, Evanthe completion of the campaign to raise
girl of each generation on her wedding
McKay.

geline Beach and Annapolis Valley.

\$200,000, a reorganization of the hospital
day. management would be made so that in Not a great while ago Governor Baxter

West as far as the state of Kansas, and are again on their milk auto running into this viliage. On their trip they made, stops in Worcester, Mass., Terra Haute, stops in Worcester, Mass., Terra Haute, stops in Worcester, Mass., where they visited relatives. They went by auto and took a camping to the first. They enjoyed the trip much. The auto registered some more than six Bridges Street, Norway, August 9; Frank thousand miles out and back.

As the result of a shock suffered Tues, day evening, Pierce E. Wheeler died Saturday evening at the home of his son, Alton C. Wheeler, in South Paris. Some eight years ago he suffered a shock, which affected his speech and his right side. From this he never fully recovered, but he was able to do light work, and took great pride in his garden and thook great pride in his garden and thook great pride in his garden and the other things which were under his law observance, more exambled of the composition."

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Mrs. Althea G. Quimby in her address blore the White Ribboners at their golden jublies at Old Orchard last week had this to say about the recent primary election: "It showed rather a disregard for contine."

Is also convention."

Mrs. Althea G. Quimby in her address blore the White Ribboners at their golden of the White R

Reb. 28, 1852, in Mason. While he was a child the family moved to Albany, which was their home until they moved to South Paris in 1879, living first on a condition of the village.

Servance. Always we have had that the contral mains denical to South Paris in 1879, living first on a farm, and later in the village.

He was a member of the South Paris Congregational church, and was also a member of Bethel Lodge of Odd Felmember of Bethel And the state of the freight.

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At a special meeting of the directors of the Paris Trust Company held last Monday, Stanley M. Wheeler was elected to fill a vacancy on the board of directors and a unanimous vote was passed to make the Main Street railroad crossing about midnight Tuesday. A Ford truck belonging to the Oak Kuoil Packing Co, and driven by an employe of the company will remodel the new room to company mill remodel the new room to company will remodel the new room to the crossing. The smash was so company to the scand and a grant and the street railroad crossing about to fill a vacancy on the board of directors and a unanimous vote was passed to oak Kuoil Packing Co, and driven by an employe of the company will remodel the new room to the crossing. The smash was so company will remodel the new room to the crossing. The smash was so company to the sound and the steer of the new room, and will subclets a maller sfore very control of the cars were lucky enough to escupy the entire High Street side and the street are company with the cars were lucky enough to escupy the entire High Street side and the street company with the cars were lucky enough to escupy the entire High Street side and the street company with the cars were lucky enough to escape without injury, but the cars were lucky enough to escape without injury, but the cars were lucky enough to escape without entire this last season.

Wheeler of Wakefield, Mass. Their mortage Lucy Chapman, died sixteen years ago. He who there, No was before marriage Lucy Chapman, died sixteen years ago. He who there to the Portland Rotary Club. He the rot form of Last part in the meeting but was detained by illness. The send of Loom Institute, Windson, Sars, and Ulysses G. Mind and a graduate of Bowdoin is master of Looms Institute, Windson, Sars, and Ulysses G. Monday afternation of Mass. These was a recent speak.

It is also survived by three brothers, No was before marriage Lucy Ch the rear of the new room, and will subcape without injury, but the cars were
let a smaller store next the store of the
considerably damaged. The truck had
L. F. Pike Company and most of the
basement. It is probable that the redriven home under its own power, in a
mark.

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Tuesday morning, Mrs. Josephine A.

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In the game Monday with the Berlins Berlin they won 4 to 2, making the The game Wednesday in Lewiston with

the Athletics was won by the latter club. Score by innings: A return game of the Athletics was played on the fair grounds Thursday, which was carried off by the Lewiston

bunch, 8 to 2. - Score by innings:

First game.

uesday at 4 o'clock, and a double header with Berlin Thursday afternoon, first game at 1:30. Rumford Hospital Campaign.

Mass., has been a guest of her sister, nurses' home and training school. Mrs. W. H. Sturtevant, for the past two A dinner was held at Hotel Rumfor weeks, and will spend another week here and all members of the Oxford County A. G. Pulsifer, the Lewiston archi- were invited. The plans of the new tect, was in the village Wednesday to hospital building as tentatively prepared consider changes necessary in Associa- by the architects were presented to tion Block for the accommodation of the those present and various suggestions

ford. Thirteen per cent of the outside She is a daughter of the late Sir William are camping at North Pond during a two service by the hospital was absolutely Trevylian of London, and is proud of the weeks' vacation.

As the result of a shock suffered Tues-

during the week, and began the past of his tin Lizzie that he doesn't mind paying the five-dollar fire. Mrs. Jennie Litchfield of Wiscasse takes pride in the fact that she is the oldest woman in Maine to hold a license to drive an automobile. She is almost

> 80 years old. The oldest of the 650 blacksmiths i Maine, in point of continuous years of service, is Capt. Erwin S. Gowan of Biddeford, who began his career as a smith Business is reported slack in lumbering circles and the St. Johns Company,

which does a big business on the St. Croix, bas about \$800,000 worth of lumber and logs on its hands this season for which there is a dull market. How prompt the proprietors of waytimely phrase or catchword. The latest in a name for filling stations is "Teapot Dome." "Fill up at Teapot Dome," reads the sign on an ambitious one near Wis-

game was 7 to 0, and of the second, 5 to been seen from time to time in bushes of the committee from Oxford County Chester, Vt., Saturday, to accompany 0. Beck on the mound allowed Dixfield near the sidewalk. A snake-hunt finally was also present.

Mrs. Babb to that town, where they will only five hits in the first game, and Payn-revealed that small boys had a piece of A new bath hor revealed that small boys had a piece of hose on a string and worked it snakily, the grounds of the Sandy Shore Swim-The population of Bangor has shown but little change since 1920, according at Washington. The estimated popula-

> hange, the report says. When Mrs. Helen Bunker returned to until her hair reached its former length. Hills. Her twin sister, Mrs. Ella Collier Judge Miller of the municipal court of Boston, has been a guest of Mrs. Hills. decreed that the husband pay the absentee wife \$10 a week for the support of on E!m Street to Mrs. Elizabeth E. the eight months' old child. Gatchell of Webster. Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

compared with the population of 25,978 in 1920, an increase of but 545. These

figures are preliminary and subject to

A big snake eight feet long escaped from the Elks' circus tent in Rockland he other day and policeman George Kenney guarded the reptile on Broadway, until the woman snake charmer was sent for. When she arrived, a small young woman, she smilingly took the snake by the nape of the neck and let it coil itself around her neck as she carried it back to its home in the tent. A tea set more than 200 years old

It is understood that George Doran, Mechanic Falls August 11; and Charles charge.

Grand Trunk agent in this village, will Fickett, at the Baptist Church, West and Eliza (Clark) Wheeler, and was born take over the duties of agent in Norway

Reb. 28, 1852, in Mason. While he was in the control of the Central Maine General Hospital

Oxford County Notes.

NORWAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Edminster, Tessa A few days later he was surprised to R. and Earl Thibodeau are on a trip to find that the hour hand on the watch Quebec, Niagara Falls and other places. had dropped back just one hour, to They expect to be gone two weeks.

Miss Fannie Buck of Winchester,
Mass., is spending the month of August with her mother at North Norway. been spending a few days with Miss watch.

Della Noyes.

Mrs. Jack Matheson and daughters,

Danie

Mrs. Rex Martin and Mrs. Carl Brown. of Stoneham, are at the Matheson camp mittee, was in Clarksburg, W. Va., to at-Colonel Albert J. Stearns attended the meeting of the Republican state Democratic candidate for president. Mr. committee in Augusta on Monday of last McGill ouddy received a personal invitaweek. Chairman George L. Emery in tion from Mr. Davis to attend. The two opening the meeting said he had just remen are close friends, having been in the state, and had visited 517 of 520 gether on the house judiciary committee. The Primary class of the South Bridge

urned from a trip through all parts of towns and talked with the workers i these towns, although he had had n time to talk with the rank and file. H believed the state was on the eve of one of the hottest and most aggressive campaigns ever waged, and urged the committee to book every so-called national A new bath house has been built on

by members of the club. . A diving float o figures just issued by the census Sandy Shore is one of the best on Lake has been anchored near the bath house. Pennesseewassee with a fine sand bottion of Bangor on July 1 was 26,523 as has built a road through the fields to the beach, and there are picturesque walks through the property, with a rustic bridge for one of the features. The clearing where the club house is to be built has a magnificent view of the lake and the Oxford hills, and is especially beautiful at the sunset hour.

Mrs. Emma Kennedy of Chicago, III This week's schedule includes another after a trip to Rockland, where she had beautiful at the sunset hour. Mrs. Emma Kennedy of Chicago, Ill. look and ordered her out of the house is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. V. W.

> W. Murray Russell has sold his house sell think of going to California to settle permanently.
>
> Mrs. Alice Adkins is spending he years.
> In Bryant's Pond, Aug. 13, Charles Fickett, aged 75 years.
> In Dixfield, Aug, 12, Miss Eldora Roderick, acation with her sister, Mrs. Frank Barker and family in Everett, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Verne M. Whitman, who have been spending several weeks in their cottage on the lake, have returned

to their home in Laconia, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Goodwin recently returned from a camping trip to Small were made.

The proposed management of the new hospital was also discussed and the policies of various hospitals in the state of cies of various hospitals in the cies of various hospital Miss Rusie Merrill, stenographer at Market Square on Wednesday of this dand and the east, were made the basis stripe and blue polka dots all over the and other friends.

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arrived in town from Worcester, Mass., and will make their home for the present with Mr. Curtis' mother, Mrs. Hosea McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fletcher of Worcester, Mass., have recently visited Mrs. Fletcher's sister, Mrs. Leon Emery, and family.

Miss Carrie Tucker went to Boston Monday as a delegate from the Daughters of Veterans to the National Encampment. While absent she will also visit.

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dring the past ten years which means that 39 per cent of the service performed in Nash, representing Burnside Circle Mass., brothers of Rev. G. Howard NewMr. and Mrs. William Hovey of Lowell.

Rev. Chester Gore Miller attended the Rumford. Altogether 3941 patients have been admitted convention of the Ladies of the Grand
Army in Boston was Mrs. Emily Trevylian Nash, representing Burnside Circle Mass., brothers of Rev. G. Howard Newwas for the territory outside of Rumof Auburn, who is ninety-three years old.

grow twenty years younger after every have returned home. Mark P. Smith and family are the guests of his parents,

The Democrats opened their campaign in Norway Tuesday evening by an address by Fulton J. Redman of Elisworth,

Mrs. Ida Gibbs of Turner and Mrs. As the result of a shock suffered early

As the result of a shock suffered early in the out-door theatre of In-

A watch that's dead set against day light saving time is owned by Alexander Comeau of Portland. Last spring Mr. Comeau set his timepiece an hour abead.

standard time. Again he set it ahead one hour. The faithful timepiece ran along this way for another few days and then went back to standard time. He made no further effort to tinker with the

Daniel J. McGillicuddy of Lewisto member of the Democratic national comtend the ceremonies of the notification of John W. Davis of his nomination as men are close friends, having been in Congress at the same time and served to-

ton Sunday School last Sunday morning consisted of seven children and in the group were three pairs of twins. Chautauqua opens this Monday even ing, with the play, "Three Wise Fools.

In Norway, Aug. 1, to the wife of Harold Balley, a son.
In Norway, Aug. 16, to the wife of George H.
Merrill, a son.
In Norway, Aug. 10, to the wife of Kenneth W.
Bartlett, a daughter. ming Club, which was recently dedicated

In South Paris, Aug. 15, Mrs. Josephin Augusta Bates, aged 84 years. In South Paris, Aug. 16, Pierce E. Wheeler aged 72 years.
In Augusts, Aug. 9, Dexter Lowell, formerly of South Paris, aged 69 years.
In Canton, Aug. 16, George W. Moore, aged 80

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Miss Gertrude Howard was taken to
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9:00. Junior Chautauqua. 2:30. Lecture and Musical Program-The Real Estate Value of Fine Music."-Charles D. Issacson and His Company o Famous Artists. Admission 35c. Children 20c.

8:00. "An Arabian Night's Musical En_ tertainment. — Charles D. Isaacson and his Company of Pamous Artists. Admission 750. Children 35c.

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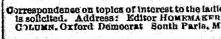
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Admission 35c. Children 20c. :00. "A Night in the Tropics,"-Olivar's Quintette.
Lecture: "A Challenge to De-mocracy."—W. C. McCul-

Admission 75c. Children 35c. Saturday, Aug. 23

:00. Junior Chautauqua. :15. "Buddies."—A Comedy with Music and a Broadway Cast. Admission \$1.00. Children 50c. Lecture: "New Worlds for Old." -George C. Aydelott. Admission 35c. Children 20c.

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Jellies and Conserves.

(By Lucy Thompson.) My last can of apple butter is gor and all I have left in the way of "spread" is a couple of small glasses of julic Naturally I am looking forward to get ting things filled up again for I find that a good supply of jellies and the like saves me a good deal of dessert making, especially on days when there is frest

I don't think any of us hesitate to tackle anything in the way of jams, con erves, and butters, but when it comes pjelly it is different on account of the ccentricities of that thing called pectin that has to be in fruit juice if the jelly act and many an hour have I wasted trying to make jelly out of something that simply won't jell, and I might have saved a lot of work if I had known any test. It would be all right and easy we always wanted apple jelly or some-thing of the kind; it is the thirst for variety that gets us into trouble if we have no chart to steer by. The Michigan Agricultural College has made some tests and has published

them in language so easy to follow tha they don't seem a bit technical. The is present it will collect in a mass in the bottom of the spoon; if only a small amount it will be seen in small particles. You must watch this test carefully as the alcohol will dissolve the pectin in a The Epsom salts test is this: Mix to-

gether one teaspoon cooked fruit juice, one-half teaspoon sugar, and one-fourth teaspoon Epsom salts (all level measure-ments). Stir until all are dissolved and jellying juice. A large amount of pectin calls for large amount of sugar, nearly or entirely, equal parts of sugar and juice. Plenty of pectin but not much acid is likely to yield a tough jelly as in the case of quince, but quince mixed with apple makes a jelly of fine consistency and

Urban Classic, Gavy and Rat. The juices that jelly most readily are crabapple, apple, half-ripe grape, rasp-berry, blueberry, gooseberry, and currant. Any one of these may be com-Mat. 10c and 22c. Evening 13c and 22c. General Repairing bined with others that jelly less readily, such as strawberry, peach, pear, pine-

apple, and cherry.

Pectin may be made from apple or orange. For the former take one pound of apple, skin and cores, juice of one lemon, one quart of water. Boil onehalf to three-quarters of an hour, let drain through cloth bag, bottle juice, and put away. Add this to your other fruit juice until you get a good pectin Next winter when you want a little variety with your meat you will be glad if you have made some mint jelly. For

spples while cooking, and put a few drops of green cloring in the juice after the birth of her baby several months ago, is carried in the arms of her hustis is strained. Be careful not to get too band to the family dining table. Shortly after the birth of her baby Mrs. Franklin at the strained with gangrene, and surgeons found it necessary to amputate both her much of this. Mint jelly not only tastes was attacked with gangrene, and surgeons found it necessary to amputate both her good but looks beautiful. Don't buy a feet to save her life. whole bottle of expensive coloring but get a few green mints at the candy store and boil them up in a little water. If you are a very particular jelly maker you will drain the juice through two thicknesses of cheese cloth without pressure. This makes a sparkling, clear jelly. Then you can boil the pulp in a little more water and squeeze it this time, making jelly that is good but not

of "company" quality. Then you can take the pulp and make it into a good Most of us do not make any distinction between jams, marmalades, butters, and onserves because we usually take what we have on hand and make it up in the most convenient way and that is all right as most of us are not profession als. If it turns out quite thick we may call it marmalade and if it has nuts in it, it is conserve. That is near enough for practical purposes.

Plum makes one of the best and rich-

est conserves. For this take:
Six pounds plums, two oranges sliced,
one and one-half pounds large raisins,
seeded, one-half pound nut meats, three
pounds sugar. Wipe oranges clean, cut in quarters, and alice quarters thin, removing all seeds. Let stand in water to cover over night. Cook plums without water till soft and press through sieve. Add oranges (cooked till tender) and raisins

to the plums and sugar and cook till the mixture thickens. Add nuts near the end of the cooking.

For rhubarb conserve take:

Three and one-half pounds rhubarb, three pounds augar, one-fourth pound nut meats, two oranges or one-fourth pound candied peel, grated rind and uice of two lemons.

Prepare oranges as above, chop rhu barb fine, add sugar, lemon juice and rind, and put to cook. When the sugar is melted and the mixture is boiling throughout, add the nut meats chopped fine. If orange peel is to be used instead of oranges, put it in with the nut meats and cut it fine. Cook about 30 minutes. nine inches from end to end and weighs one pound fifteen ounces.

Look in Your Mirror.

Beauty is very much a matter of taking care, of getting acquainted with oneself, of finding one's good points and making the most of them. No woman is so handicapped that she has not some best" features through which to achieve attractiveness, though most of us are so covetous of what we have not that we overlook the possibilities of what we have and neglect, or overlook, really good points. Remember that when Nature appears to have been niggardly in bestowing beauty, intelligent thought and care will work miracles.

Here are a few reminders in the way
of "taking care" that will surely help

any woman to "be as beautiful as she First, keep clean. It sounds shocking, but very few skins are kept really clean -and soap, a good soap, and water are the best agents whatever may have been said to the contrary. A proper carriage of the head and

shoulders will keep the contour of the neck graceful and lessen the tendency to wrinkles in the face. Sleeping on a high pillow at etches the neck and makes the nuderchin muscles flabby. Biting the lips makes then thin and colorless, and keeping the teeth shut tightly causes the mouth to take or a straight line instead of that cupid's bow that is so desirable. Sullenne and unhappiness (if permitted) will cause the corners of the mouth to turn down, and no mouth with down-turning corners is beautiful. Twisting the mouth to one side produces a series of

brows makes furrows across the forehead, and frequent scowling brings other There are people who have unfortu-nately gotten into the frowning habit, and who have found, after a few years of t, that their foreheads are badly lined with wrinkles. This is especially true of the nervous type. Frequently very young girls, not yet twenty, find their foreheads as deeply creased as though they were middle-aged. These wrinkles

ugly wrinkles, while lifting the eye-

are not so hard to get rid of as the lines of age. The youthful skin responds more readily to treatment, but it is not

kept American." Next the President dealt with the tariff. "By means of a protective tariff," he said, "we have saved American agriculture, labor, and industry from the menace of having their great home market destroyed through the The most important thing to do is to dumping upon it of a flood of foreign stop the frowning habit. Then treat products. Under this wise policy we 31 x 4 " " " 20.00
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The frowing habit. Then treat the skin with creams and with ice. Use a fine cold cream. A generous amount should be massaged into the skin, after the process have been opened by holding hot, wet old this over the forehead. If you want to hasten the process, leave quite a bit of cream on the skin and put over it a piece of olled paper as protection, and bind up the forehead. Leave it this way all night. The advantage is that for eight or nine hours the skin is being fed with pure olls which will help rebuild it. An ice rub in the morning its an excellent finish for such a treatment. Sometimes the frown or scowl is an excellent finish for such a treatment. Sometimes the frown or scowl is caused by defective spesight, and this can be remedied by wearing properly against any criticism. Its merits are demonstrated by its results. We have

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Coolidge Accepts

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A Big Radish.

"Sonny" Freischeim, a Washington

oungster, holding the giant radish which

joining his home. It measures four feet scarred France.

he grew in a little patch of ground ad- after a visit to the battlefields of war-

From Plane to Motorboat in Death-Defying Leap.

Floyd Parsons, daredevil of the air, completing his weekly thriller in the waters

protected our own inhabitants from the economic disaster of an invasion of too many foreign people or too much foreign merchandise." The Washington Conference.

Pershing at Home Again.

General John J. Pershing as he arrived

recently aboard the George Washington,

Next the acceptance speech dealt with the Washington conference whereby an end was put to the ruinous competitive naval armaments of world powers, the importance of which has never been fully realized by the people in general, Mr. Coolidge | versification. The farmer should have declared.

Turning to the "honest government" issue, President Coolidge pointed out | land waterways, better navigation east bluntly that in all his studies of politi- and, south from the Great Lakes, cal history he could not recall an ad- reclamation, and especially relief for ministration which was desirous of a those who cannot meet their pay dishonest government that, to check ments on irrigation projects. But the extravagance, introduced a budget sys- main problem is marketing. Co-operatem, cut taxes, purged pay rolls, made tive effort, reorganization of the peace of the world.

enormous reductions in the public debt | freight-rate structure, good business and laid firmer foundations for the and good wages in manufacturing, and President Coolidge declared he fa- all help to provide better market convored the system of private American ditions.

in public expenditures and the practicat application of the tehory; that he believed in tax reduction and tax reform; that he favored protection. Favors Permanent Court. "I favor the permanent court and

control: that he believed in economy

Getaway Day at the Empire City Track.

No Feet Needed Where There Are Loving Arms.

Here is an unusually striking photograph of the field right after leaving the barrier in the first race at Empire City Track, New York, July 30th, the last day of the summer racing in the Metropolitan district.

further limitation of armaments," the President said. "I am opposed to aggressive war. I shall avoid involving ourselves in the political controversies of Europe, but I shall do what I can to sources to assist in restoring Europe, with the sympathetic support of our government. I want agriculture and industry on a sound basis of prosperity and equality. I shall continue to strive for the economic, moral and spiritual welfare of my country. American citizens will decide in the coming election whether these principles shall have their approval and support. "The domestic affairs of our country appear to me to be by far the chief concern. From this source comes our strength. The home market consumes

a very large degree the economic welfare and the moral worth of the American people. These are plain facts, but there are others equally plain." Reaffirming his opposition to entrance into the League of Nations as a surrender of independence, the Presidena favored becoming a member of the permanent Court of International Justice, "as peace means fundamentally a reign of law." Entrance into the so-called World court "would do much to indicate our determination to restrain the rule of force and solidify and sustain the rule of reason among

nations," Mr. Coolidge said. America Helps Europe. The President reviewed the difficulties of Europe and the unavailing ef- but pay indirectly, in the cost of all forts to find a way out until the Amer- | purchases, from a pair of shoes to a ican plan, proposed in 1922, was finally adopted, under which the reparations commission appointed a committee of experts, whose three American members included Gen. Charles G. Dawes, the President's running mate on the Republican ticket. The appointment of General Dawes as chairman and rich always can. What concerns me the report which has met world-wide approbation were pointed out. When the reparations plan is in op-

eration, the President said, he would cry the demagogue may make about consider it time to approach the great powers with the proposal for another conference to limit armaments still the people as a whole have paid the further and devise plans for the codification of international law. "I trust that never again will the women of this nation be called on to sacrifice their loved ones to the ter-

rible scourge of war," President Coolidge said. Touching Eatin America, the President said that we have constantly striven to come to more complete-understandings with those nations. He ecited the help given Mexico to avert omestic violence there, and the indication of a policy of making it worth while for a government to conduct itself so as to merit recognition. He pointed to the written agreement with

and commerce such as has not been in

existence since 1881. Equal Opportunities for All. Of discrimination of all kinds, President Coolidge said: "This is one country; we are one people united by common interests. There should be no fa vorites and no outcasts; no race or re ligious prejudices in the government America opposes special privilege for anybody, and favors equal opportunity for everybody. It has adopted these conclusions because they are the logical conclusions of our ideals of free dom. Moreover, we believe they contribute to our material welfare. We oppose the artificial supports of privilege and monopoly because they are both unjust and uneconomic. They

are not right. They do not work." The Farm Situation. Reviewing the situation of the farmer, the President said that one of the first thoughts in 1921 was for the relief and revival of agriculture as a fundamental industry, and touched upon the credits of between three and four hundred million dollars extended through the War Finance corporation, an additional \$50,000,000 provided for the relief of the cattle industry, and the formation of a \$10,000,000 corporation in the spring which, it was estimated, can furnish \$100,000,000 for diversification and relief in the Northwest. He told of the activities of the intermediate credit banks, directly and indirectly assisting 500,000 farmers. The President commented on the resent upturn of prices for agricul tural products.

"The government rendered a great deal of assistance," he said, "and private enterprise co-operated, but the fundamental remedy was provided, as it always must be provided, not so much through the enactment of legis lative laws as through the working out of economic laws. Because the farmers have thoroughly realized this they have on the whole opposed price fixing by legislation. While maintaining that sound position, they have seen a partial relief come in a natural way, as it was bound to come.

"We now need in agriculture more co-operation, and di the benefit of legislation providing for flood control and development of inthe settlement of European affairs will

enterprise and was opposed to the ex-tension of government ownership and that agriculture should be on a basis

tor of childhood. I know it will be on the side of humanity. I welcome it as ries. This is easy to say, but the a great instrument of mercy and a farmers themselves and their advisers mighty agency of peace. I want every have never been able to agree on woman to vote. olan to provide it by law. Now that "The Constitution is the sole source nature and economic law have given and guaranty of national freedom. We ome temporary relief, I propose, believe that the safest place to declare herefore, to appoint a committee to and interpret the Constitution which nvestigate and report measures to the people have made is in the Suhe congress in December that may preme court of the United States. elp secure this result which we all "Under our institutions there is n lesire. I want profitable agriculture limitation on the aspirations a moth established permanently. I want to er may have for her children. That ee the dollar of the farmer always system I pray to continue. This coun ourchase as much as any other dollar. try would not be a land of opportunity "Under the policy of protection and America would not be America, if the estrictive immigration," he asserted, people were shackled with governmen no deflation of wages has occurred. While the cost of living has gone lown, wages have advanced. The 12tion and provided by legislation for its

our day and the seven-day week ave practically been abolished. The minterrupted operation of public utilties with mutually satisfactory and egally established methods of adjustng labor questions have been sought. Collective bargaining and voluntary arbitration have been encouraged. Republican rule has raised the wage earner to a higher standard than he ever occupied before anywhere in the vorld." Reduction of Expenses.

President Coolidge then pointed out hat the people of the country, because of the war have had to recreate nearly one-fifth of our national esources. We can make up the loss, he said, only by saying part of what we produce each day. "It is for that reason," he contin-

"I am in favor of national defense, not merely as an abstract state of ued. "that the present administration has made every possible effort to cut down the expenses of government. The expenses of the government reach not want the safety of my country to everybody. Taxes take from everybe imperiled in its domestic or forone a part of his earnings, and force eign relations by any failure to be everyone to work for a certain part of his time for the government. tack. But I propose to work for vol-"When we come to realize that the untary observance of law and mutual early expenses of all the governments covenants of peace. in this country have reached the stu-Common Sense Greatest Asset.

pendous sum of about \$7,500,000,000 we get some idea of what this means. encourage American citizens and re- Of this amount about \$3,500,000,000 is needed by the national government and the remainder by local governments. Such a sum is difficult to comprehend. It represents all the pay of 5,000,000 wage earners receiving \$5 a day, working 300 days in the year. If the government should add on \$100,-000,000 of expense, it would represent four days more work of these wage earners. These are some of the reasons why I want to cut down public "Because of my belief in these prin-

> "Only about 3,500,000 people pay dirailroad ticket. This country has a least 107.000.000 of these indirect faxpayers. I am not disturbed about the effect on a few thousand people with large incomes because they have to pay high surtaxes. They can take care of themselves, whatever happens, as the is the indirect effect of high surfaxe on all the rest of the poeple. Let us always remember the poor. Whatever his ability to tax the rich, at the end of the year it will always be found that taxes. We should, therefore, have a system of taxation under which the prosperous. Our country will be better off if, disregarding those who appeal to jealousy and envy, it follows in taxation and all else the straight path of justice.

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son why the budget system should not be beneficial in a campaign, as it has proved to be in government. It is to be tested by our committee. "I would make clearly and definitely one other requirement, that no individual, or group of individuals, may

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ciples, I favor economy that the taxes of everybody may be reduced. Much own boundaries will be determined to has already been done. The bill which signed will save the people about \$1,000,000 each day. I want further tax reduction and more tax reform. The raising of the revenue required to conduct our government is intimately connected with our economic welfare. If it is done by wise and just laws, the burden will be most easily borne. But if the method of taxation is not sound disaster will follow, reaching even to financial panic. Our first thought should be to maintain unimpaired the activity of agriculture and industry That tax is theoretically best which interferes least with business. Asks Just Taxation. rect income taxes. The remainder pay

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